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## REVOLUTIONARY LETTERS

The following letters from various officers in the American Army, are from the collection of Mrs. Henry M. Sage, of Belle Isle plantation near Georgetown, S. C. and Fernbrook, Menand's Road, Albany, New York. She has kindly given us permission to copy and print. Notes furnished by the Editor.

Stephen Drayton<sup>1</sup>

To "The Honble Genl. Lincoln  
Commander in Chief of the Southern  
Department, Camp at Purrysburg."

Charles Town

18th January 1779

Sir

Late on yesterday I had the honor of your letter of the 12th Instant from Pursburgh[sic]. I am glad you mean to order some of the waggons from Camp as we are really puzzled to procure a sufficiency.

I beg leave to quit this head to mention to you, Sir the impropriety of the Commissary of North Carolina's conduct, in having authority to get waggons without my knowledge. Consequently I have several times I have been imposed upon by the subtufuge of *No Carolina service*, the authority he acts under is his appointment of Commissary, which in his State gave him ample power, but I humbly conceive can in no way operate here, and even there, it must have militated with Order.

Willing, Sir, to render every Service to my Country I can,

<sup>1</sup> Stephen Drayton, born 21 April, 1736, died 23 November 1810. Son of Thomas and Elizabeth Bull Drayton. Married (1) Ann Betts married (2) Elizabeth, daughter of John Waring.

forgive me, if I mention to you difficulties or improprieties that I may meet with; hitherto, & for very good reasons, matters in my department have been carried on without any regularity, hence arises the many difficulties & the continuation of Improproprieties.—to lay them before you, is to remove them—In this opinion therefore I conceive it my Duty to acquaint you of every mode that may strike me, by which we can with more celerity & ease convey Stores & other essentials to Camp. With deference, Sir, let me then recommend a proper convoy of Batteaus, to go from hence to Combahe or as circumstances may render it necessary to Ashapo. In doing this I would humbly propose to get a couple of Boats on whom can be mounted two 6 pounders in prow, a few swivels, with 15 or 20 men each (& those Militia). Such Boats can with ease be had, as Convoys,—in one fleet we can transport as much provisions & other stores as 150 or 200 waggons could take in—then please consider the land carriage is Short'ned near two thirds, & that two thirds some of the worst Roads—Ten Batteaus containing 70 or 80 bls of Beef pork or flour & navigated from 4 to 6 hands can make a trip to & from either of those places once in ten days upon an Average—to set aside the difference of Expence, it would be the means of having your Army while at their present Post, better & more regularly Supplied—from what I have said you can form a judgment—therefore will not intrude more upon your time.

I have supplied Genl. Ash with a few tents & knapsacks, the former a few indeed—as I cannot obtain an Exemption from Military Duty for those so necessarily engaged in public work—for want of wire I cannot send you any Kettles but in a few days shall send a large supply of Canteens—& my utmost shall be exerted to procure some Iron Rods to be drawn for compleating the Kettles—Spades or Shovels it is in vain to hope for the President denies he has any, & not one to be bought, the President recommends pressing them from the plantations.—Hoes, axes, & a few grubbing hoes I now forward—the Carpenters Tools I shall dispatch immediately it is but within these few days I could obtain many of the Articles.

As to Carpenters I fear, Sir, there will be a difficulty attending the procuring of them—nevertheless I will strive to bring a company on with me.

I take liberty to inclose a list of Articles now come on—and have the Honor to be

Sir,  
with the greatest Esteem  
Your most Obedient  
& humble servant  
Step. Drayton

*Moultrie*, William.<sup>2</sup> "CharlesTown, May 15, 1779" recipient unknown.

Dear Sir

I received your favor from the Mills, I cannot give you any further account of the Enemys motions all my intelligence hereto have been from Count Polaski, who I suppose is now with you—I have marched off this morning to join you, four hundred Continental Troops including Artillery with 4 field pieces—3-4 & 1-3 pounders, and about 350 Militia. The Militia are mostly those living where the Enemy have made such havock, I have informed them they would have a chance of getting their property, as I doubted not when you sent out any Parties to collect and stop plunder, they should be of the number. I shall be glad to hear from you as soon as possible, and whether I should send any more men; I shall hold all the Country Militia in readiness to march at a moments warning

I am Dr Sir  
Your most obt huml Servt  
Willm Moultrie  
Brig. Genl

[On the other side of the sheet appears the following]

May 15

Since I wrote the within I am informed the Enemy have got 1 forty gun ship & 16 Transports a. Port Royal & a number of vessells at Roupells (?) ferry I suppose they mean to carry off their plunder; tis earnestly hoped and expected that you will over take them and prevent them carrying away the negroes.

<sup>2</sup> Brigadier General W<sup>m</sup>. Moultrie 1730-1805 (*This Magazine* Vol. V.)

(Col. Benjamin) Garden.<sup>3</sup> "Sept. 26, 1779"  
 [(at the Siege of Charleston)]  
 to Gen. Lincoln.

[A detailed report of the movements of the British about Savannah, suggesting preparations which culminated in the attack in October in which Pulaski was killed, D'Estaing and his fleet repulsed and Gen. Lincoln driven back to Charleston.]

Major Barnwell having sent you an Express informing you the Enemy had evacuated Port Royal Island just before my arrival there, it was needless for me to trouble you with letter on that head—I took boat with a few men to observe their motions—They finding their passage obstructed came to in Dawfuskie River and landed their troops on an Island of ye same name—On Friday last (the day before yesterday) abt. 11 o'clock the troops reimarked & the shipping made sale up the River towards Owl Creek at one o'clock they came to opposite Broad Creek (a Creek that runs into ye Island of Hilton Head) landed their troops on a little island severed from Hilton Head by a Marsh abt. half a mile in width—Yesterday I went to the nearest point of land to them—They had pitched their tents and were busied in getting their provision on shore—Their Shipping are the Vigilant, two Gallies, three transport ships, one sloop, one Schooner and two small tenders—if the French would send two frigates over Port Royal Barr to lay in broad River opposite scull Creek their retreat to Port Royal would be totally cut off, Port Royal Barr will admit a Ship of Warr of Seventy Guns and two Frigates up da-Auscher River must inevitably make ye British troops, & Shipping fall a sacrifice; any Vessel that the Barr of Tibe will admit can come up DeAuscher River with safety—there is a door open by which Col. Maitland and his troops may get into Savannah, if he does not know it, by going in his flat bottomed boats up Wright River and crossing a neck of land He can come out in Savanna River opposite the town of Savanna, the which will be prevented by the frigates in DaAuscher River—I am with great Respect,

Sir

Yr. Most Obedt Servt.

B. Garden

<sup>3</sup> Benjamin Garden, born Dec. 23, 1736, died 19th November 1789. Son of Commissary Alexander Garden and Martha Guerard. Married Jan. 17, 1765 Amelia Godin.

John Laurens, "Lampries 20th April 1780"  
to "The honble Major Genl Lincoln"  
Dear General.

Captain Parker who returned this afternoon reports that he advanced within three hundred yards of Wappataw bridge, on the other side of which the enemy were then encamped—he counted about fifty tents, in two lines—which appeared to him to compose the whole of their infantry encampment—from this and other circumstances he does not estimate the numbers of foot beyond three hundred & fifty—he had no means of judging the force of their cavalry—he did not perceive any bridge-head or work of any kind on this side of Wappataw. Their Situation from the Map & Capt Parkers account seems to be secure against an attack on this side—but an expedition up the River and descent under cover of our armed vessels, so as to fall suddenly upon their right flank and rear might probably be successful. The enemy during their stay in this neck have squandered a vast quantity of forage & provision—they have scarcely left anything at Mrs. Pinckneys plantation<sup>4</sup>—I found her negroes gleaning peas corn and rough Rice from the Enemys encampment at the Church. I inclose one of the Certificates taken by our pusillanimous militia. Captain Parker took a great many of them from different individuals.

I am with sincere respect

Dr General

Yours

John Laurens

Major Clarkson presents his respects.

Col. Peter Horry<sup>5</sup>  
to Major General Greene  
at Santee.

Georgetown  
July 19th, 1781

Dear General

On General Sumpters Intended Attacks on the Enemy posted at Biggin Church near Monks Corner, he Ordered me forwards to take

<sup>4</sup> Snee Farm in Christ Church Parish, the property of Col. Charles Pinckney (1731–1782) his wife, who survived him, was Frances Brewton, his cousin: She was born June 11, 1733, married Jan. 2, 1753, died April 4, 1795

<sup>5</sup> Col. Peter Horry born 1747; died 28 February 1815. Buried in Trinity Church yard, Columbia S. C. His Mss. Life, of Gen. Marion was used by Weems as a base for the Weems' Life of Marion. His widow, born Margaret

the Command of Several Regiments on the Road, among w<sup>c</sup> was Col. Mayams Militia Horse—This Gentleman desired a Sight of my Cont<sup>l</sup> Cavalry's Commission & finding his own Commission for the Cavalry to be of the Same date, disputed my commanding him for Some time, but the Troops could not be detained & and he for the time gave me up the Command Reserving the matter to your decision & thinks that we should Settle it by drawing Lots.—your decision on any Point Relative to me I Shall at all times pay a Respect to—but am fully of Oppinion that you will not Subject me to be Commanded by this Gentleman, who was but a Short time in Service before the fall of Ch's Town & then only a Major in State Service, I need not mention to you my Services, you are Already Acquainted w<sup>h</sup> them, both w<sup>h</sup> Respect to Length of Time & Rank & I also think Services to my Country have been at least Equal to his—Indeed I received the Commission you was Pleased to honor me with Several days before he received his & in every Point of View I think I Cannot Give up to his Command and will be very glad to Receive your Decision on the Matter. Be pleased also to Inclose the Commissions for the Officers I recommended to you for my Regiment also to Inform me if you Approved of Capt Lusk joining me w<sup>h</sup> his men as I have wrote you. General Marions Militia being mostly Gone home, I am at Present here forwarding Cloathing & Equipting of my men as fast as I can Inlist them & I beleave Shall want nothing but Shirts for them w<sup>c</sup> I must fall on Some method of Procuring—For fear of hurting the Recruiting Service by Substitutes, I receive the money myself & Give to none more than fifty Dolls. Bounty, this method & borrowing Hard money are the only means of Procuring men, I cannot Get them to Receive Cont<sup>l</sup> money nor can I Sell Cont<sup>l</sup> for hard money even at tw Hundred for one discount, but am in hopes the other means will Enable me to fill my Regiment—Nothing more at Present

Remain Dr Gen<sup>l</sup>  
Your Ob<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Peter Horry

GeorgeTown July 19th, 1781

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Magdalen Guignard, died 17 April, 1817, and is buried in Church yard of Prince George Winyah, Georgetown, S. C.



(Thos.) Farr<sup>6</sup> "Ashley River, 17th May, 1782."  
To Col. John Laurens.

Dear Sir,

I have taken some pains to endeavour to find out whether the information which the Deserter gave you relative to Wappoo Creek was true, but upon examining every person I could meet who are well acquainted with the Depth of it, I find all agree that they neither know, or ever heard of any part of it being fordable except at Wappoo Cut, the Water in the most Shallowest part, except the Cut, being not less than 5 or 6 feet deep at low Water.

The Night before last, I had an interview and a private Chat, with a Gentleman resident of Charles Town, he shows himself to be a British Subject, and an Englishman Born, tho' he has resided in this Country a long time, he wishes to spend the remainder of his Days here and he is not comprehended in either the Confiscation or Amersement Bills, he wishes to make his peace, I endeavoured to draw what intelligence I could from him, but found him rather cautious, however from what I could learn, I believe a great uneasiness prevails amongst the British Officers in Town, the non arrival of their Cork Fleet, and their provisions growing short, distresses them greatly, I verily believe that their Beef and Pork, is short indeed, and so is their Bread and Flour, the Rice helps out, but they have lately reduced the Rations, and substituted Oatmeal instead of Bread or Rice, for three days in the Week allowance, all this has alarmed both Soldiers and Negroes. (Now is the Time to stop all Boats going to Town with any kind of provisions, is such a Measure was immediately, I am persuaded it would answer a good purpose). They have not had any authentic Accounts from England since the beginning of February and no prospect of any Reinforcements. I am told that they are apprehensive that an Attempt will be made on James Island, my Informant thinks that when that is about to be put into Execution, if they get intelligence of it, they will retire to Town, he says there are about 750 Men on the Island between three and four

<sup>6</sup> Thomas Farr born 18 Oct., 1754. Died 29 Nov. 1827. Married 18 Nov. 1773, Elizabeth Waring (1754-1799,) daughter of Joseph and Mary Waring. Thomas Farr was a son of Thomas Farr of St. Pauls Parish (1702-1776) and his second wife Phoebe Smith, daughter of Col. John Smith and Margaret Williamson. (This *Magazine*, vol. 5, p. 242)

hundred British Soldiers, the remainder Reffuges. This together with the Enclosed Note is all I can tell you—Capt. Green desires I would inform you that there is a Quarter Cask of Rum for you at Mr. Kennedy's Tavern commonly called Rantowle's.

I think it proper to give you a hint that you may inform the General, that I am suspicious that a Young Man by the Name of Mr. Chollet, who was till lately an under Secretary or clerk ever since the Town fell, to Colo. Balfour, the Commandant, he comes frequently down to this parish to a Mrs. Bonneau's a poor Widow Woman near Rantowle's Causey, under pretence of getting things out of Town, I have made an Enquiry lately about him and find that he stays sometime to the Southward, but comes down here every other week, and has lately got one of Mrs. Bonneau's Daughters to go into Town for him, this Young Woman was frequently visited by Colo. Robertson of Colo. Innis' Corps, who used to be up with her two or three days and Nights for upwards of a twelve Month past, until he could come no more in safety. The Girl since that is frequently going to Town to see him, thro' her I am afraid Mr. Chollet conveys Letters and Intelligence, he writes well and understands the French language—I think some Enquiry should be made about this man, and he should be stop'd, coming down here, he certainly can have no inducement to stay at the poor Widow's home when they have scarcely any thing to Eat—the Girl went to Town with Capt. Green, I am told, with a letter from Chollet—for Gods sake good Sir, dont let my name be mentioned about this information, if it is, I may suffer for the Story will soon reach Town.

I cannot conclude my Letter without entreating the favour of you to [be] kind enough to get me a protection for the little stock and provision I have remaining, as Mr. Elliott has got, or else my Family as well as my Slaves must inevitably Starve. I now have not a bushel of clear Rice remaining to use, and not Rough Rice enough for Seed. I have generously given up all the Cattle I had, except a few Milk Cows, most of the Crop of Rice Corn and Peas I made as well as Corn Blades, and feed every Officer and Soldier I could as long as I had it, without receiving a Certificate for an Article, I would continue to do so with great pleasure, if I had it, but notwithstanding all I have done, still I am called on by every party that comes down for Provisions, and as I cannot comply

with such Demands I have meet with some uncivil treatment, which I wish to avoid from my Countrymen. I therefore trust Gen. Greene will not refuse me my request—a protection of this kind, will be no obstacle in my entertaining any Officer that comes this way, but I cannot any more accommodate the Men—My friends will always be sure of a hearty will, In that Number, I beg to have the Honor of placing you—

I am most Respectfully

Dear Sir

Your obedient humble Servt.

Thomas Farr

(*Thos.*) Farr [To General Greene?]

Ashley River, 9th September, 1783.

Dear General.

Mrs. Farr came up from Town Yesterday, by whom I have the following intelligence, which I think its proper that you should be acquainted therewith.

That eight victualling Ships, and five vessels loaded with dry Goods had lately arrived in the port of Charlestown:—the Vessels they had loaded with Rice, live Stock, some Indigo, Household Furniture, and other plunder, and a large number of Negroes.—That another expedition was fitting out for the like Service, and would sail soon, supposed for the Southward, in quest for Rice, as they had got intelligence that a good deal of Rice was still on Combahee River—I have often know Schooners go from Town to Combanee in one day, when the Wind was blown fresh at N. East.—That the Loyalists in CharlesTown had solicited Gen. Leslie for leave to go out into the Country and make reprisals of all property they could lay their hands on to compensate themselves for what they had lost. That the Merchants fearing that the British Debts would be seized on agreeable to the Governors threat had remonstrated with Gen. Leslie against sending expeditions to the Country and Plundering property, particularly those by Water but finding their Remonstrance not attended to by Leslie, they had dispatched a Vessel last Friday to New York, with a Representation thereof to Sir Guy Carleton.

Mrs. Farr was told by a Gentleman in Town of Character, to mention to you that he had occasion lately to go about the Lines

on the back of the Town, where he had a good view of every Fort and Fortification, that all the Cannon were taken away from the Works and Lines and every where else, except one fort where there were three Cannon that there was only a picquet Guard kept about those Lines, and whilst the Troops were on the Expedition to the Southward, he apprehended that nothing could have prevented your Army getting into Town, as most of the Hessians were sick. That the partisan Colo. Fanning had been long soliciting Gen. Leslie for a Command to come out into the Country offering for a handsome reward to carry the Head to Gen Leslie of yourself, Gen. Marion or any other person he might require, and that he, Fanning had actually come out of Town last Thursday or Friday with only a Negro to endeavour to accomplish some vile Purpose—Would it not be proper that Gen. Marion should have a hint of this?

I am with great Respect

Dear Sir

Your most obedient Servt.,

Thos. Farr

### STEPHON MAZYCK TO PHILIP PORCHER

This interesting letter is the property of Mr. Henry Dwight of Pineopolis, S. C. and the copy is contributed by Miss Anne Porcher of the same place.

Peter Porcher<sup>1</sup> to whom the letter is written, was a son of Philip ("the loyalist") and Mary (Mazyck) Porcher. He was born December 25, 1764, and died in 1807. He married (1) Suzanne Charlotte Ravenel, and (2) Marion Johnston, daughter of Philip Johnston and Mary Mackenzie. He studied in Europe, and was a member of the Inns of Courts. His children were: Peter, M. D. Mary Ann 1808-1891, married Thomas Richard Corbett; Philip Johnston, d. 1871; married 1829, Louise Petigru (sister of J. L. Petigru) and had a number of children.

#### *Addressed*

Mr. Peter Porcher!  
at the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Delafosses  
Richmond  
Surrey.

My dear Nephew.

I gave myself the pleasure of Writing to you on the 10<sup>th</sup>. of Decemb<sup>r</sup>. last by your Cousin Isaac Mazyck<sup>2</sup> who I make no doubt give you a particular Account of the Situation of your Relations and every thing here. I Wrote to you again on the 25<sup>th</sup> of April since which I have not had the Pleasure to hear from you, the last Letter I Receiv<sup>d</sup>. from you was dated in Septemb<sup>r</sup>. and the last your Father Receiv<sup>d</sup> was dated Octob<sup>r</sup>. last which makes him very anxious and Uneasy. Especially as We have Lately Receiv<sup>d</sup> Several Letters from your Uncle Paul<sup>3</sup> and Cousin William Mazyck one Letter as late as the 15<sup>th</sup> of March, as a Vessel is Just Arrived at St. Augustine from London I make no doubt but We have Letters from you in her.

<sup>1</sup> Peter Porcher (1764-1807, son of Philip Mazyck, a Loyalist, and Mary Mazyck.

<sup>2</sup> Isaac Mazyck, 6.1767, son of W<sup>m</sup>. and Mary Mazyck.

<sup>3</sup> See foot note, p. 61, v. 37 in Tansactions Huguenot, Soc. of S. C.

I mentioned in my former Letters the Situation of your worthy Father and Family, as your Father was fully determined to Stay in this Country not withstanding his Estate was Confiscated he Stayed at Santee Untill the Assembly met in January when he was Obligated to come down, but he was not Confined in the Provost as Mr. John Wragg<sup>4</sup> and other Gentlemen were. But he was allowd to stay at your Aunt William Mazycks.<sup>5</sup> He with many other Gentlemen in the same Situation Petitioned to the Assembly Praying to be Allowed to Remain in this Country and to have their Estates and Property Restored to them, these Petitions were Referred to Committees and your Father amongst others having great many Powerfull Friends from his Universal Good Character the Committees of the Senate and Assembly Reported in the most Favourable Manner in Regard to his Case and strongly Recommended that he should be allowed to Remain here and be Restored to his Estates. But as the Assembly had a vast deal of Business, tho they Sett about Two months they broke up in a Hurry and had not Time to Pass a Possitive Law in Regard to your Father and others who they Intended to take off the Confiscation Act. So they Passed a Temporary Law to Allow about Seventy Persons Mentioned therein to be Bailed and allowed to return to their Estates and to Postpone the sale of any Part of them Untill the Assembly meet again, it was to meet in Septemb<sup>r</sup>. but is now called to meet the 7<sup>th</sup> of July So your Father Returned to Santee the latter end of March and is now in Possesion of all his Property. He has Lost very Little all his Negroes Staying with him. He and the Family Live at Santee as Usual very Quiet, and you need not be the Least Uneasy about him and his Property as I make not the Least doubt but he and his Property will Come off very Well and will I hope spend the Remainder of his Days Happily in this Country. No Man in Carolina has more Friends than he has. I am very Sorry to say that Mr. Theodore Gaillard<sup>6</sup> and many other worthy Gentlemen have not come off so Well and the

<sup>4</sup> John Wragg, 1718-1796 died s.p. on Confiscation List no. 3 this *Magazine* vol. 34, p. 196.

<sup>5</sup> "Aunt William Mazyck, dau. of Paul and Catherine Chataigner her husband William was brother to Peter Porcher's Mother, Mary Mazyck.

<sup>6</sup> Theodore Gaillard, d. 1781. on confiscation list no. 5. Militia officers and Magistrates, estates confiscated & persons banished. (This *Magazine*, vol. 34, p. 197.) These confiscations and banishments were not alway rigidly carried out.

Confiscation act is now Put in full force against them and their Houses and Lands will possitively be sold on the 16<sup>th</sup> Inst. by the Confiscation Acts, for not withstanding the Preliminary Articles of Peace and the Recommendation Expected from the Congress in Regard to the Property of the Loyalists as Mentioned in the Treaty the Law is carried into Execution. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Tunno, Scott, Inglis and Rose, whose estates are Confiscated Arrived here since the Peace and were not allowed to Land if they had Landed they would have been confined and Banished again. M<sup>r</sup>. A. Loockock who came over in the same Situation is now Confined in the Provost of this Town, by the Sale of the Confiscated Estates many Worthy Families will have their Houses sold over their heads and they be greatly Distressed. Amongst them is Poor M<sup>rs</sup>. Theodore Gaillard. I sincerely Pitty these Unfortunate People as the Ministry in England Infamously Deserted them and made no Provision for them in the Treaty & what is worse gave up East Florida where many Thousands of them were Happily Settled I still hope th. t some thing will be done for these Unfortunate and Distressed People both in England and America. A Repeal of the Confiscation Act might make this a very Flourishing and Happy Country, but at Present it is a very Distressed and disagreeable one. as your Uncle Paul Mazycks Estate here is very Safe I hope he will stay in Ireland where he can Enjoy Quiet and Happy Life. In regard to myself I am now endeavouring to Settle all my Business and the Estates I am Concerned for and as soon as I can get Money enough in England I shall go to Live in England or Ireland and make no doubt but I shall enjoy health and Happiness there. I hope to go next year.

Soon After your Father Returned to Santee on the 10<sup>th</sup> of April your Sister Mariane<sup>7</sup> was Married to Cousin Thomas Broughton of the Mulberry which Marriage has given great Satisfaction to all their Friends and I make no doubt but she will be very Happy. Your Cousin Betsy Porcher<sup>8</sup> was married in November last to M<sup>r</sup>. Peter Gaillard. M<sup>r</sup>. Benjamin Waring<sup>9</sup> (son of John Waring Esq<sup>r</sup>.) was lately Married to Miss —ry Hamlin Daughter of

<sup>7</sup> Marian, b. 1763, married Ap. 10, 1783 Thomas Broughton. (St. Philips Register.)

<sup>8</sup> Betsy Porcher, dau. of Peter Porcher and Elizabeth Cordes, married Nov. 17, 1782, Peter Gaillard, son of Theodore Gaillard and Miss Peyre.

<sup>9</sup> Benj. Waring son of John, probably his stepsister married Mary Hamlin.

M<sup>rs</sup>. John Waring. Several of your other Acquaintances have been Lately Married and many have died since you Left this Place. Amongst others Cousin Catey Marion<sup>10</sup> Eldest daughter of Cousin Marion. She Died in December. Also Miss Sally Forгатie who Lived with M<sup>rs</sup>. Porcher and I am very Sorry to acquaint you that I have just heard that Miss Polly Bishop who lived with your Aunt Miss Marian Porcher Died a few Days ago at Santee Much Regretted by all her Friends and Acquaintances for her Amiable disposition and Many good—She died of a Deep Consumption after a Long and Painful Illness. Your Father is in much the Same State of health he has been for some years past. Your Mother and the Rest of the Family are Well at Santee they do not Come down this Summer. Your Sister Betsey<sup>11</sup> is to Come down soon to go to a Boarding School. Your Aunt Mariane Porcher is well also your Aunt Cordes and Family and your Aunt Porchers family and all your Relations at Santee St. John and Goose-Creek. Your Uncle Isaac Mazyck<sup>12</sup> family Your Aunt Weston<sup>13</sup> and family your Aunt William Mazyck and family and all your Relations and Friends in Town are Well I am in a Poor State of health and been so for some time Past being Troubled with Violent Pains in my head. I hope you Enjoy your health and a Quiet Agreeable Life. I make no doubt but you have made great improvement in your Education and that your Education and good Conduct will afford your Worthy Parents a great deal of Satisfaction & pleasure, it is very Probable you will Receive this Letter by M<sup>r</sup>. Garden (son of the late Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Garden of S<sup>t</sup>. Thomas) who goes to Study Physick in Scotland he is a very Genteel Clever young Gentleman if he Can he will Deliver this Letter, and to him I Refer you for News and the Situation of every thing in Carolina. I am sure he will merit any Civilities you may Shew him. I shall write to you in a few days again. I Beg you will Write often. I shall Always be very glad to hear from you. Where ever you are my Best Wishes will Always attend you.

<sup>10</sup> "Caty Marion", dau. of Gabriel and Cath<sup>n</sup>. Taylor. Gabriel Marion killed by the British in 1780. (*Trans. Huguenot Soc.* No. 4, p. 24)

<sup>11</sup> "Betsey" she afterwards married W<sup>m</sup>. Mazyck, son of W<sup>m</sup>. and Mary, and had ten children.

<sup>12</sup> Isaac Mazyck was a brother of Mary (Mazyck) Porcher; he married Mary dau. of Stephen Mazyck an Suzanne Ravenel. (*Ravenel Records*, p. 182.)

<sup>13</sup> Mary (Mazyck) Porcher, Married in 1775, Plowden Weston.



Your Father and Mother and all the Family Beg to be Remembered to you in the Kindest manner. Your Aunt William Mazyck and family Beg to present their best Respects. I beg you will Present my best Respects to M<sup>r</sup>. Savage and other Friends from Carolina I am with great Regard my dear Nep<sup>w</sup>.

Your most

Aff<sup>t</sup>. Nep<sup>h</sup><sup>w</sup>\* [*sic*] & friend  
S. Mazyck.

Cha<sup>s</sup>. town S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina

June 14<sup>th</sup>, 1783

P.S. Cousin Tho<sup>s</sup>. Palmer was Lately married to Miss Betsey Richbourgh. I will be glad you will send the—Magazines I will pay [illegible.]

\* Stephen Mazyck was Porcher's Uncle and god-father, evidently the "Neph" was a slip of the pen.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM GRAVE YARDS IN  
BEAUFORT COUNTY

Contributed by MABEL RUNNETTE

INSCRIPTIONS FROM A PRIVATE GRAVE YARD ON WHALE BRANCH  
PLANTATION, BEAUFORT COUNTY, S. C.

Sacred / To the memory / of / Paul Hamilton, M.D. / who  
departed this life / on the 5th. of October 1817 / Aged 29 years  
9 months / and 8 days / This stone is erected / by his only /  
Surviving Son /

Sacred / To the memory / of / John Rhodes / who departed  
this life / the 4th. of October 1827 / 80 years, 8 months, and 2  
days /

Sacred / to the memory of Mrs. Mary Rhodes / wife of John  
Rhodes, Esq. of Beaufort / who departed this life for a better /  
world on the 19th. of October 1811 / aged 65 years & 29 days /  
This stone is erected to her memory / by her son / Henry Rhodes /

In / memory of / Capt. John Talbird / who died / Feby. 11th.  
1844 / aged sixty-six years / and three months /

Sacred / To the memory / of / Capt. Henry Talbird / who was  
born 28th. Oct. 1781 / And departed this life / in February 1844 /

Sacred / To the memory / of / Sarah E. Talbird / Wife of /  
Capt. Henry Talbird / who was born 7th. Feby. 1790 / And  
departed this life / Jan. 21st. 1852 /

Sacred / To the memory / of / Richard Talbird / son of / Capt.  
Henry Talbird / who was born 12 Sept. 1815 / And died in April  
1843 /

Sacred / To the memory / of / Maryana / Wife of / B. W.  
Blackwood, M.D. / And daughter of / Capt. Henry and Sarah E.  
Talbird / who was born 6th. Jany. 1826 / and died 18th. Aug't.  
1846 /

Henriette Rhodes Potter / died on the / 26th. of March 1852 /  
Her infant daughter / H. R. Potter / died on the 11th. of February  
1834 /

In memory of / Nathaniel Henry Rhodes, M.D. / son of /  
John and Mary Rhodes / who died at Beaufort / on the 10th. day

of July 1817 / after three days severe illness / in the 35th. year of his age /

To the memory / of / Dr / John Rhodes / son of / Dr. Nathaniel Henry Rhodes / and Mary his wife / died 15th. November 1850 / aged 21 years / & six months / This tribute of respect is the / offering of his beloved sister / A memorial of this affection and his worth /

To / the memory of / Mrs. Mary Screven / Daughter of the Late / Paul Hamilton, Esq. / who died / 8th. Oct. 1830 / Aged 47 years and 10 mo. /

Sacred / To the memory / of / the Hon. Paul Hamilton / late Governor of the State / of South Carolina, also Secretary of the / Navy of the United States / who departed this life / on the 30th. of June 1816 / Aged 54 years, 8 Months / and 14 Days / The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away / Blessed be the name of the Lord /

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE GRAVESTONES SURROUNDING ST. HELENA'S  
CHURCH SCHOOL, BEAUFORT S. C.

Here lies buried / the body of Coll. / John Beamor / who departed this / life June 25th. 1739 / aged 58 years / and 3 months.

Sacred / To the memory of / John Milne / A native of Stonehaven, Scotland / Who died 18th. March 1856 / Aged 63 years, 4 months / And 23 days.

Sacred to the memory / of / Mrs. Susan F. Houseal / The amiable consort of / Dr. John G. Houseal / Who departed this life / on the 21st. day of January / 1816

Sacred / To the memory of / Majr. Edward Phoeon / who died Jan'y 1810 / in the 52d, year / of his age / He was born at Boston, state of Massachusetts / His patriotism led him to take an early and / decided part in the Revolutionary War, in / favor of his country, while his valor and / ambition gained him the deserved reputation / of a brave and enterprizing officer / He was severely wounded in the services of / his country. The well known benevolence / which he eminently possessed, secured to / him the friendship of all. Happy in his / domestic connection, ardent in his affections, / his partner is left to mourn the irreparable / loss of a tender husband, and bosom friend: / and by whom in commemoration of his many / virtues, this monument is / erected.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM GRAVES ON HILTON HEAD ISLAND, BEAUFORT  
COUNTY, S. C.

Copied by Mrs. Kobbe Little

In Memory / of / Mr. Thomas Henry Barksdale / Son of /  
George & Ann Barksdale / who was born on Hiltonhead, So. Ca. /  
9th. November 1795 / and died there 22nd. August / 1832 /  
aged 36 years / 9 months & 13 days.

In / Memory of / Catherine / wife of Peter F. / Broughton /  
who died / 28th. Dec. 1836 / aged 48 years.

Aurelia A. Fyler / died Oct. 31, 1813 / aged 15 months.

Mary Ann Fyler / died Feb. 7 1815 / aged 4 years & / 6 months.

Doctor Samuel Fyler (sic) died October 11th. 1921 / Aged 39  
years & 8 months.

Sacred / To the Memory of / James Stoney, / who died at his  
late residence / on Hilton Head Island, St. Luke's Parish, / State  
of So. Carolina / on the 10th. of February 1827 / aged 54 years  
10 months, / and 11 days.

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Mary E. Kirk / wife of / James  
Kirk: / Born 9th Decr. 1793 / Died 31st. Octr. 1851 / The  
Deceased was the Daughter of / Isaac and Martha Baldwin.

Sacred / To the Memory / Of / James Kirk, / Born 9th. Decr.  
1780, / Died 9th. Novr. 1850.

To the Memory / of / Isaac Baldwin / Born 22nd. February  
1752 / and Departed this life / August 1826.

To the Memory / of / Sarah Baldwin / Daughter of / Isaac and  
Martha Baldwin / Born 6th Decr. 1789 / and dièd Novr. 1806.

To the Memory / of / Martha Baldwin / wife of / Isaac Bald-  
win / Born 25th. Decr. 1771 / And Departed This Life / in August  
1826.

In / Memory of / Dr. James Kirk / Born 10th. Jany. 1825 /  
Died 31st. July 1858.

Florence W. Kirk, / Daughter of / James and Gabriella Kirk /  
Born October 16th. 1852 / Died / August 5th. 1853.

To the Memory / of / Rollia H. Kirk / Departed this life / the  
2nd. December 1854 / In the 36th. year of his age.

William Isaac Kirk, / Born 23rd. March / 1810 / And died  
at the age / of about 2 year

Infant / 1812 (Kirk plot)

Infant / 1827 (Kirk plot)

James Lycurgus Kirk / Born 22nd. Octr. 1817 / and died at the age / of about 6 year

Elizabeth Octavia / Kirk / Born 18th. May 1830 / And died / In December 1845.

Benjamin Franklin / Kirk / Born 9th. Sept. 1811 / and died at the age / of about 4 years.

Octavia Kirk / Born 8th. Sept. 1815 / and died at the age / of about 6 years. Sacred / to the memory of / William I. / son of S. B. & L. Webb / who departed this / Life / 9th. Nov. 1822 / aged 2 years.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Samuel B. Webb / who / departed this life / 2nd. March 1836 / aged 37 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Levina Webb / wife of / Samuel B. Webb / who died Feby. 22nd. A.D. 1821 / aged 22 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Thomas Webb / who departed this life / Feby. 24th. 1816 / aged 46 years / and 3 months.

Sacred / to the memory of / James B. Flinn / who was born / Jan. 22nd. 1781 and died / March 30th. A.D. 1812.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mary Irvine / wife of Wm. Irvine / who died Aug. 3rd. A.D. 1821 / aged 59 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / William Irvine / who died Sept. 1st. A.D. 1817 / aged 46 years.

Sacred / To the Memory of / James Davant / who was born / September 9th. 1744 / & died January 13th. 1803 / aged 59 years / 4 months & 4 days.

Sacred / To the memory of / Mrs. Mary Davant / wife of Jas. Davant, Junr. / who / departed this life / May 15th. A.D. 1818 / aged 29 years / & 11 months.

Here rests the remains of / Samuel F. Davant / son of James and Mary / Davant / who was born / February 18th. 1808 / & died March 26th. 1808 / aged 1 month & 8 days / Also / John J. Davant / who was born May 15th. 1818, & died June 1st. / 1818 aged 17 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Martha Davant / who was born / June 4th. 1781 and / died June 6th. 1818 / aged 37 years & 2 days.

Here rests the remains of / Robert Davant / Son of John

Davant / who was born July 13 1805 / and departed / this life Oct. 20th. 1808 aged 3 years / 3 months & 7 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Lydia Davant / wife of Jas. Davant, Se'r. / who departed this life / April 20th. 1795 / aged 40 years / & 4 months.

Paul Schwarzer / Dec. 27, 1853 / Dec. 22, 1905

B. S. Roberts / Born / at Alfred, Me. / May 24, 1819 / Died / at Hilton Head S. C. / Oct. 17, 1890.

Charles Wagner / 1840-1922

In / Memory of / James S. Sealy / who departed this life / Oct. 22nd. 1819 / aged 18 months.

Vault / with name carved over door / Wm. E. Baynard.

The above vault is said to contain the remains of Wm. E. Baynard and several other remains, probably of the Baynard family. It was broken into by soldiers during the Spanish War and is now in a pitiful state inside—while the outside is in good condition. No inscription of any kind can be found, with the exception of a wooden box, (empty) on the lid of which is marked in paint, Remains of M. Herques / July 13 1865.

It is said to be the coffin of a soldier.

Two of the coffins are form fitting & made of metal. The Baynard family lived at Bluffton, but owned two plantations on Hilton Head and frequently stayed here before 1861.

REGISTER KEPT BY THE REV. WM. HUTSON, OF STONEY  
CREEK INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
AND (CIRCULAR) CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN  
CHARLES TOWN S. C. 1743-1760

Copied and Contributed by MRS. R. W. HUTSON

The book contains also the call to Stoney Creek Church given the Rev. Mr. Hutson—a discription of his ordination—the Covenant of the Church—a Confession of Faith—various entries concerning the members and the Financial matters of the Church.

The first part of the call is missing—but it ends: “You shall not want nor will we be forgetfull to communicate to you in good things according to the ability which God hath given us.

May 20<sup>th</sup> 1743.

Hugh Bryan  
Jonathan Bryan  
William Kennady  
Stephen Bull Junr.  
William Gillbart  
Robert x Ogle  
James Rowlain  
Jos: Bryan.”

The statement continues:

“In obedience to this call M<sup>r</sup>. William Hutson was ordained by the Rev<sup>ds</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Josiah Smith & M<sup>r</sup>. John Osgood after a Sermon Preached by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. John Osgood from Hebrews, the 13<sup>th</sup> Chapter & 17<sup>th</sup> verse.

June 9<sup>th</sup> 1743. This Day was set apart by the Church for Fasting & Prayer, to settle matters about & to Organize the Church. We accordingly met & agreed to the Following Covenant & to the Following Articles of Faith which is the sum & substance of the Faith of this Church.”

The Covenant

The first part of this is difficult to read but it concludes: “& do hereby openly without reserve resign ourselves & . . . Christ the compleat Savior of Sinners in Church Fellowship & Communion, Resolving & Promising in his Strength, to Believe his Promises,

Live by Faith on him, in whome they are all yea & amen. Obey his Precepts, Hearken to the Voice of his Providence, serve him and each other According to all the Laws,—Statutes & Ordinences of his House, taking the written word for our Rule, aiming in all at the Glory of Christ, our Priest, Prophet & King, each others Edification, in tender Christian Love, the Increase of Christs Kingdom, & the good of all mankind, under the Special Direction & Assistance of the Spirit of the Lord, Amen.

June 8<sup>th</sup> 1743

W <sup>m</sup> . Hutson	Pastor
Hugh Bryan	} Deacons
Jonathan Bryan	
Stephen Bull Jun <sup>r</sup> .	
Jos. Bryan	
James Rowlain	
William Kennady	
William Gillbart	
Robert x Ogle	

July 22<sup>d</sup> 1743. The following persons openly signified their Consent to this Covenant and Confession of Faith by Holding up the hand & were Accordingly Admitted members of this Church viz:

W <sup>m</sup> . Graves	Mary Bryan, wife of Jos. Bryan
Elijah Prioleau	Elizabeth Jervey
	... McPherson
	Margaret Kennady
	Sarah Peter
	Mary Hutson

October 28<sup>th</sup> 1743. The following persons signified their consent to this Covenant & to the Confession of Faith of this Church & were accordingly admitted members of this Church, viz:

Benjamin Tobias
Sarah Jones, wife of Benj <sup>n</sup> . Jones
Mary Bryan, wife of Jon <sup>n</sup> . Bryan

Nov<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup> 1744 The followg Persons profest their Consent to the Cov<sup>t</sup>. & to the Confession of the Faith of this Church & were admitted members, viz: Benjamin Jones Susanna Hazelton.

... 1745 Signified their Consent to this Cov<sup>t</sup>. & to the Confession of the Faith of this Church

& were accordingly admitted } George a Negroe &  
 } Sarah his Wife.



... 1745 Was admitted upon the preceding Terms Sabina Willson.  
 ... Church for concerting affairs relating thereto & for the Exercise ... thereupon from Time to Time.

Jan<sup>y</sup>. ye 26<sup>th</sup>

1744/5 This day after public Service was over had a Meeting of the Church the Majority of the Members present When W<sup>m</sup>. Gillbart and Sarah his Wife upon Confession of their Sin for which they had been excommunicated Profession of their sincere Repentance, were absolved from the Sentence of Excommunication & received again as a Brother & Sister of the Church.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 9 1745. This after public Service had a private meeting of the Members of this Church when I proposed the case of Mrs. Roulain (who desire'd to be admitted to our Communion) to the Consideration of the Church. Some objections were made & her admission put off for the present.

Afterwards by the unanimous Consent of the Church M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Bryan wife of M<sup>r</sup>. Hugh Bryan having professed her Faith & signified her assent to the Church Cov. was regularly rec<sup>d</sup>. as a Member.

Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1745 Proposed to the Church the Admission of Sabina Willson as a Member which was unanimously consented to & accordingly upon Profession of her Faith & having signified her Consent to the Church Coven<sup>t</sup>. she was admitted as a Member thereof.

Aug<sup>st</sup>. 16 1746 Proposed to the Church the admission of William Scott as a Member, which was agreed to & accordingly upon Profession of his Faith & having signified his Consent to give up himself to the Rule & Government of this Church according to the Discipline of the Gospel he was admitted.

Two illegible entries follow concerning W<sup>m</sup>. Parker & his Wife,—  
 M<sup>r</sup>. John Smith—M<sup>r</sup> Robinson

With the unanimous Consent of the Church the following persons were admitted members of it Viz: Joseph Fox, John Fairley, M<sup>rs</sup>. Scott wife of William Scott & Mary Ashburn, Widow.

... 29<sup>th</sup> With the unanimous Consent of the Church M<sup>r</sup>. John Hayden was admitted a Member of it.

Mem<sup>dm</sup>. At a meeting of the Church on this day M<sup>r</sup>. Hugh Bryan & myself were unanimously desired by the Church to wait upon M<sup>r</sup>. Jonathan & settle the Money collected at our Sacram<sup>ts</sup>. last past & accordingly on Monday we, in Company with M<sup>r</sup>. J. Smith

attended M<sup>r</sup> J. Bryan—who gave his Bond for £126-15S (being the Am<sup>t</sup>. of the afores<sup>d</sup>. several Sums) to M<sup>r</sup> Hugh Bryan, M<sup>r</sup>. John Smith & myself, appointed Trustees by ye Church, which said Bond is deposited in my Hands as is also the £36.15.6 being the Sum last collected in June ye 30<sup>th</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1751 With the Consent of the Church M<sup>r</sup> Barnabas Gillb<sup>t</sup>. M<sup>rs</sup> Hannah Wennell & a Negro Woman of my own named Lissey were admitted.

ACCOUNT OF MARRIAGES, BAPTISMS, BURIALS, ETC.

[First page of book is missing]

June ye 7 <sup>th</sup> 1744	John Son of John & ——— McNesh of this Parish abt 3 mos.	Baptised
July 1 1744	Elizabeth Dau <sup>r</sup> of Stephen & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Bull of this Parish and Church abt 4 mos.	Baptised
	Eliz <sup>th</sup> Dau <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Bryan of this Parish and Church abt 1 mo.	Baptised
Oct <sup>r</sup> ye 29—1744	John Webb & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Royper of this Province	Married
Nov. ye 25 <sup>th</sup> 1744	Joseph Stours & his Son Jacob of this Parish	Bapt.
Dec <sup>r</sup> ye 30 <sup>th</sup> 1744	Mary the Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> & Mary Hutson of ye Parish & Church abt 2 mos	Baptised
Jan <sup>ry</sup> ye 6th 1744/5	John the Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Marg <sup>t</sup> Kennedy of ye Parish & Church abt 1 mos.	Baptised
Feb <sup>ry</sup> ye 11th 1744/5	George Couzins, Batch <sup>r</sup> & Lucy Palmer Spinst <sup>r</sup> both of this Parish after legal Publication were	Married
March ye 4 <sup>th</sup> 1744/5	Henry Tolbird Batch <sup>r</sup> & Mary Hannon both of this Parish being published thrice were	Married
May ye 29th 1745	William Lyford Jun <sup>r</sup> Batch <sup>r</sup> & Martha Cattell Spinst <sup>r</sup> of this Parish after legal Publication were	Married

June 18 <sup>th</sup> 1745	William Davis Batch <sup>r</sup> & Martha Wattson Spinst <sup>r</sup> both of this Parish after legal Publication were	Married
July ye 18 <sup>th</sup> 1745	John Maclane Batch <sup>r</sup> & Mary Nicholes Spinst <sup>r</sup> —both of this Parish after legal Publication were	Married
Sept <sup>r</sup> 21 1745	Edward Morris & Sarah Dolarbare Spinst <sup>r</sup> —both of St. Helena Parish after legal Publication were	Married
Nov. 12 <sup>th</sup> 1745	Thomas Harrison Wid <sup>r</sup> & Hannah Sealey Spinst <sup>r</sup> both of this Parish after legal Pub. were	Married
Jan <sup>y</sup> ye 2 1745/6	Jane Dau <sup>r</sup> of Alexander & — McPherson of this Parish and Church	Baptised
Feb <sup>y</sup> ye 2 1745/6	Eliz <sup>th</sup> Dau <sup>r</sup> of James & Mary Danom of this Parish	Baptised
June 2 1746	James Duvall Batch <sup>r</sup> & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Slack Wid <sup>o</sup> . of ye Parish of St. Helena after legal Publication were	Married
June 8 1746	Eliz <sup>th</sup> Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & Mar <sup>y</sup> Hutson	Baptised
1746		
Aug <sup>st</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph & Christian Sons of Benj & — Tobias of this Parish & Church	Baptised
" 4 <sup>th</sup>	— Tobias Wife of Benjamin Tobias of this Parish	Buried
" 17 <sup>th</sup>	— Scott Laught <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & — Scott of this Parish & Church 1 mos.	Baptised
	Mary Roulaine Wife of Abrah <sup>m</sup> Roulaine of this Parish	Buried
	Eliz <sup>th</sup> Dau <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Bryan of this Parish and Church 2 yr.	Buried

Nov 2 <sup>d</sup> 1746	Josiah Son of Jonathan & Mary Bryan of this Parish & Church	Baptised
Nov 15	— Daught <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & [Mary?] Graves of this Church	Baptised
Jan <sup>ry</sup> 25 1746/7	Jonas a Negroe Man belong <sup>e</sup> to Mrs. Mary Bryan & Eliz <sup>th</sup> a Negroe Woman belong <sup>e</sup> to Mr. Jonathan Bryan after Profession of their faith	Baptised
April 26 1747	Mary Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & Margaret Kennedy of this Church	Baptised
May ye 4th	George Son of — — — & — — — Fox — — — — —	Baptised
5 <sup>th</sup>	Katherine Daughter of — — — & Frances Ross — — —	Baptised
12 <sup>th</sup>	William Trunker & Sarah Wales of the Parish of St Helene after legal Publication	Married
31	Mary Dau <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Bryan of ye Church	Baptised Buried
Aug 27 1747	Richard Son of W <sup>m</sup> and Mary Hutson Mr. Hog's Child	Baptised Baptised Buried.
Aug 2 1747	W <sup>m</sup> Hazell & Frances Bunyan of this Parish	Married
Sept ye 29 1747	Benj North & Sarah Smith of this Parish	Married
Nov. 1747	Thomas Battoon Batch <sup>r</sup> & Jemimah Cross of this Parish	Married
Nov 24 1747	George Miller Batch <sup>r</sup> & Anne Tucker Spinst <sup>r</sup> of this Parish Lyons a Negro Man belong <sup>e</sup> to Mr. Ste. Bull	Married Baptised
	Winter & Jacob ditto belong <sup>e</sup> to Mrs. Bryan	Baptised.
Jan <sup>ry</sup> . ye 22 <sup>d</sup> 1747/6	Jacob Neale Batch <sup>r</sup> & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Elliott Spinster of Parish of St. Helena	Married

March 27 <sup>th</sup> 1748	David Fox Batch <sup>r</sup> & Catherine Potter Spin <sup>r</sup> . of this Parish	Married
28 1748	Joseph Stober Widow <sup>r</sup> & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Harris Spin <sup>r</sup> of the Parish of St. Helena	Married
April ye 5 <sup>th</sup> 1748	Robert Ogle Batch <sup>r</sup> & Catherine Christian Spins. of this Parish	Married
May ye 8th	Frank, Robin & Nanny Negroes belong <sup>g</sup> to Mrs. Mary Bryan & David & Hannah with 3 of their Child <sup>n</sup> belong <sup>g</sup> to myself	Baptised
July ye 11	Elizabeth Tatnell a worthy member of ye Church	Buried
Aug 12	Will <sup>m</sup> Gillbart son of W <sup>m</sup> & Sarah Gillbart	Buried
Nov	Mrs. McLane Wid <sup>o</sup> .	Buried
	Mrs. Davis Wife of W <sup>m</sup> Davis	Buried
	Thom. Ireland Batch <sup>r</sup> & Cart-right O Bryan Spinst <sup>r</sup> of St. Helena Point	Married
March 19 1748/9	W <sup>m</sup> Son of Jonathan & Mary Bryan	Baptised
	William Son of William & Mary Hutson	Baptised
1749		
March ye 27 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Daught <sup>r</sup> of Benj. & Mary Ashburn	Baptised
	Mary Daught <sup>r</sup> of James & Mary Deveaux	Baptised
April the 30th	James Son of — & Elizabeth Hendrick	Baptised
July	George Son of G. & Lucia Cuss <sup>g</sup>	Buried
Aug ye 1 <sup>st</sup> 1749	Nathaniel Tucker Batch <sup>r</sup> & Sarah Hazard Spinst <sup>r</sup> of St Helena Parish	Married
Sep <sup>r</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup>	John Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Sarah Gillbert & John Son of William and Mary Graves	Baptized
	Isaac Dopson & Mary Good	Married

## Omitted:

May 6 1749	William Gough Widower & Magdalene Hamilton Wid <sup>w</sup> of St. Helena Parish	Married
Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> 1749	Thom <sup>s</sup> . Page Widower & Eleanor Holden of St. Barthos Parish	Married
Oct 2 1749	W <sup>m</sup> Ellbert Widower & Hannah Sealey Widow of St Helena Parish	Married
18 or 22	Agnes Daught <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Bryan of this Church	Baptised
	John Son of Jonathan & Mary Bryan	Buried
Jan <sup>ry</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 1749	William Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Margaret Kennedy	Baptised
April 15 <sup>th</sup> 1750	William Son of David & Catherine Fox	Baptised
May 3	William Morris & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Bland, Spinster of St Helena Parish	Married
1750		
Aug. 19 <sup>th</sup>	John Son of Jonathan & Mary Bryan	Baptised
Oct. ye 1 <sup>st</sup>	Peter Son of John & — De Veaux	Buried
2 <sup>d</sup>	John Son of Andrew & Hannah De Veaux	Buried
21	Joseph Ladson Widow <sup>r</sup> & Elizabeth Rivers Spinst <sup>r</sup> of St. Bartholo <sup>s</sup> Parish	Married
Nov 10 <sup>th</sup>	John Nicholls	Buried
11	Mr. Robinson	Buried
Dec ye 6th	Elizabeth Mackpherson	Baptised
25 <sup>th</sup>	James Son of James & — Dixsey	Baptised
29 <sup>th</sup>	Martha Daughter of William Simmonds	Buried
Jan <sup>ry</sup> ye 20th	William Son of John & —	
1751	Crosskeys	Baptised

Feb. ye 4 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph Bryan a member of ye Ch.	Buried
27 <sup>th</sup>	Thomas Son of Will <sup>m</sup> & Mary Hutson	Baptised
April ye 4 <sup>th</sup> 1751	Mary Daughter of George Cussings & Lucia his Wife	Baptised
5 <sup>th</sup>	W <sup>m</sup> Trunker Sen <sup>r</sup> & Mary Pinnel	Married
1751		
May ye 14 <sup>th</sup>	William Willkins Widow <sup>r</sup> & Margaretta Postell Spinst <sup>r</sup> Both of this Parish	Married
June 23 <sup>d</sup>	Margaret Scott Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & — Scott	Baptised
July 28 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Daught <sup>r</sup> of Benj. & Mary Tobias	Baptised
Aug <sup>st</sup> the 6 <sup>th</sup>	The Rev <sup>d</sup> Mr. William Mend a faithful and a lively Preach <sup>r</sup> . of I.x 4.	Buried
Oct 24 <sup>th</sup>	Margaret Scott Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & — Scott	Buried
27 <sup>th</sup>	Priscilla & her two Child <sup>n</sup> Alsey & Nanny Slaves belong <sup>g</sup> to myself	Baptised
	Mena a Mustee Woman and also two Children of Molly viz. John & Moses all these belong <sup>g</sup> to Mr. H. Bryan	Baptised
Nov. ye 17 <sup>th</sup>	David Scanlon & Susannah Wells Widow Both of St. Helena Parish	Married
Jan <sup>ry</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1752	Richard Palmer	Buried
11 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Daught <sup>r</sup> of John & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Smith	Baptised
13 <sup>th</sup>	Mrs. Margaret Postell	Buried
	Mr. Barrow	Buried
	Minta a Negroe woman belong <sup>g</sup> to Mr. J. Bryan	Baptised
1752		
Feb <sup>y</sup> . 13 <sup>th</sup>	William Broadbelt Jun	Buried

March 2 <sup>nd</sup>	John McEwen & Jannett McGregere after Publication	Married
9 <sup>th</sup>	John Jervey	Buried
18 <sup>th</sup>	William Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Sarah Gilbert; Martha Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & Mary Graves; Ann Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> & — Bishop	Baptised
April 5 <sup>th</sup>	William Parker	Buried
April	John Jervey	Buried
June 30 <sup>th</sup>	Samuel Nicholls	Buried
June 29 <sup>th</sup>	Richard Deall & Mary Jones	Married
July 8 <sup>th</sup>	Roger Lovekin	Buried
9 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Brown	Buried
Sept <sup>r</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph Meguire & Sarah Glason of this Parish	Married
Nov ye 11 <sup>th</sup>	Wilhelmina Inoxina Daught <sup>r</sup> of William & Wilhelmina de Brahm & Joseph Son of Joseph Page	Baptised
Dec <sup>r</sup> 17 <sup>th</sup>	Barnabas Son of William & Sarah; Gilbert	Buried
Dec <sup>r</sup> 24 <sup>th</sup>	James Son of Jonathan & Mary Bryan	Baptised
1753		
Jan <sup>ry</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup>	Evans Palmer	Buried
Jan <sup>ry</sup> 28 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph Son of John & Elizabeth Farley	Baptised
	Caesar, Glasgow, Brutus & Dido (Negroes) belong <sup>d</sup> to Mr. Broadbelt, Mrs. Bryan & Mr. Ste. Bull	Baptised
April 21 <sup>st</sup>	Esther Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> & Mary Hutson	Baptised
	Sarah, Daughter of — Scanlon	Baptised
	A Stranger named Easting	Buried
22 <sup>d</sup>	Sarah Daughter of W <sup>m</sup> & — Crosskeys	Baptised
24 <sup>th</sup>	John & Robert twin Sons of Mr. Fascyth	Baptised



1754			
Jan <sup>ry</sup>	2 <sup>d</sup>	Hugh Bryan a Deacon & worthy memb <sup>r</sup> of ye Ch. Aged 53	Buried
	6 <sup>th</sup>	Anne Daughter of John & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Smith	Baptised
	17 <sup>th</sup>	Charles Story Batchel <sup>r</sup> & Hannah Wannell Spin. of this Parish	Married
	20 <sup>th</sup>	Martha Daught <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Fox; Anne Daught <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & Anne Graves	Baptised
	29 <sup>th</sup>	Enoch Son of W <sup>m</sup> Kennedy	Buried
	30 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Graves a member of ye Ch.	Buried
Feb <sup>ry</sup> .	11 <sup>th</sup>	Andrew DeVeaux Sen <sup>r</sup>	Buried
March	3 <sup>d</sup>	Mary Dau <sup>r</sup> of Isaac & Mary Dopson	Baptised
	9 <sup>th</sup>	Harriett Daughter of Stepehen & Eliz <sup>th</sup> Bull	Buried
	17 <sup>th</sup>	Josiah & Barnaby Sons of Stephen & Elizabeth Bull	Baptised
	24 <sup>th</sup>	John Son of David & — Stone	Baptised
April ye	30 <sup>th</sup>	Thomas Son of John & Gieedy	Baptised
June ye	9 <sup>th</sup>	Charles a Negroe Man belonging to Mrs. Mary Bryan Sen <sup>r</sup>	Baptised
July	4 <sup>th</sup>	W <sup>m</sup> Kennedy Widow <sup>r</sup> and Sarah Fureau Widow both of this Parish after legal Publication	Married
July	31	William Kennedy	Buried
Aug. ye	11 <sup>th</sup>	John McPherson & Elizabeth his Daught <sup>r</sup> & also John Son of William and Sarah Simmons	Baptised
Sep <sup>r</sup> ye	13 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth & Anne Dau <sup>rs</sup> of — Floyd	Baptised
	17 <sup>th</sup>	Anne Daughter of above — Floyd	Buried
Oct <sup>r</sup>	26 <sup>th</sup>	William Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Mary Hutson who died yesterday between two and three in the morning.	Buried
Dec <sup>r</sup> ye	6 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph Fox	Buried

Dec <sup>r</sup> ye 4 <sup>th</sup>	George Langley & Margaret Stirling	Married
Dec <sup>r</sup> ye 23 <sup>d</sup>	Francis Murray & Sarah Robinson both of this Parish after legal Publication	Married
28 <sup>th</sup>	Hugh Chrystie	Buried
1755		
Jan <sup>y</sup> ye 1 <sup>st</sup>	Mary, Daughter of Charles & Hannah Story	Baptised
5 <sup>th</sup>	Titus a Negroe Man belong <sup>g</sup> to Mrs. Mary Bryan Sen <sup>r</sup>	Baptised
12 <sup>th</sup>	Robert, Son of Barnabas & Margaret Gillbart	Baptised
Feb. 22 <sup>d</sup>	Jane Daught <sup>r</sup> of John & Elizabeth Smith & Anne Daught <sup>r</sup> of William & Mary Hutson	Baptised
March ye 7 <sup>th</sup>	Esther Wannell	Buried
16 <sup>th</sup>	John Haydon	Buried
19 <sup>th</sup>	W <sup>m</sup> Graves a member of ye Ch. at Ch <sup>a</sup> . Graves' Plantation	Buried
21 <sup>st</sup>	Mrs. Robinson	Buried
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Mrs. Mullins	Buried
24 <sup>th</sup>	William Simmons	Buried
April 8 <sup>th</sup>	Mary McLroy	Buried
20 <sup>th</sup>	Jacob a young Negroe of my own Son of Jacob & Lissey	Baptised
28 <sup>th</sup>	Richard Son of Nathaniel & Mary Barnwell	Baptised at Beaufort
May 4 <sup>th</sup>	Richard Son of Benj <sup>n</sup> & — Chappell	Baptised
June 1 <sup>st</sup>	Isaac Son of Isaac & — Dopson	Baptised
July 7 <sup>th</sup>	Daniel McEnzie & Mary Strouber	Married
13	Eve Rosina, Dau <sup>r</sup> of Henry & — Bishop; & Mary Daughter of Robert & — Ogle	Baptised
Sept <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup>	Mary Daughter of Charles & Hannah Story	Buried

Oct <sup>r</sup> ye 8 <sup>th</sup>	Sarah Daughter of Joseph Gibbons & his wife	Baptised in Georgia
9 <sup>th</sup>	a Daught <sup>r</sup> of Peter Mackey	Baptised in Georgia
16 <sup>th</sup>	John Gould and Elizabeth Evans both of this Parish	Married
Nov <sup>r</sup> ye 16 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Daughter of Jonathan & Mary Bryan	Baptised
Dec <sup>r</sup> ye 31 <sup>st</sup>	Mrs. — Lee	Buried
1756 Jan <sup>y</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup>	William Son of John & — Ferguson	Baptised
	John Richardson & Barbara Bratcher	Married
18 <sup>th</sup>	Mrs. Floyd's Child	Baptised

AN ACCOUNT OF MARRIAGES BAPTISMS & BURIALS IN CHARLES TOWN,  
SOUTH CAROLINA

1756

July ye 1 <sup>st</sup>	Hannah, Daughter of William & — Garns of the Scotch Church	Baptised
5 <sup>th</sup>	Sabina Daughter of William & — Ellis of ye Church	Baptised
Aug <sup>st</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup>	George Charles Son of William & Willemena de Brahm	Baptised
27 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth a Slave belonging to M <sup>rs</sup> . Ellis	Baptised

Omitted sometime  
between the 13<sup>th</sup>

& 20 <sup>th</sup> of June	Mrs. Stone	Buried
Aug <sup>st</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup>	Mr. Anthony Matthews	Buried
Septem <sup>r</sup> 5 <sup>th</sup>	Mr. Kirby	Buried
24 <sup>th</sup>	George Son of the Rev. James & Anne Edmonds	Baptised
28 <sup>th</sup>	George Son of above	Buried
Octob <sup>r</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup>	David Son of Charles & — Warham; Mercy Daughter of	

	Timothy & — Phillips; Martha	
	Daughter of — — Mrs. Roche	Baptised
Dec <sup>r</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Mrs. Wheeler's Child Anne	Baptised
5 <sup>th</sup>	Peter and Molly's Child Sarah	Baptised
12 <sup>th</sup>	Eliz <sup>th</sup> Dau <sup>r</sup> of John & Eliz. Smith;	Baptised
	John Garnier, Son of John &	at Indian
	Magdalene W <sup>m</sup> son	Land.
1757		
Jan <sup>y</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>	William, Son of John & Anne	
	Hampton	Baptised
March 14 <sup>th</sup>	George Barksdale & Susanna	
	Stone	Married
April 10 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth a Negroe Woman be-	
	long <sup>e</sup> to Mr. Daniel	Baptised
24 <sup>th</sup>	William Son of Mr. Strait	Baptised at
		Dorchester
May ye 6 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Daughter of John &	
	Sarah Matthews	Baptised
June 15 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Daughter of Jonathan &	
	— Badger	Baptised
	Nathaniel Burt	Buried
19 <sup>th</sup>	John Son of — Saltus	Baptised at
		Dorchester
29 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Daught <sup>r</sup> of Theodore	
	Trezvante of the (french) Ch.	Baptised
July 30 <sup>th</sup>	Stephen Bedon	Buried
31 <sup>st</sup>	Maurice Son of Benj <sup>n</sup> & —	
	Harvey	Baptised
	Toolah a Negroe Woman belong <sup>e</sup>	
	to Mrs. Savage	Baptised
Aug <sup>st</sup> 6 <sup>th</sup>	Moody Son of James Fisher	Buried
16 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Dau <sup>r</sup> of W <sup>m</sup> & —	
	Scott	Buried
18 <sup>th</sup>	Mr. Clark	Buried
20 <sup>th</sup>	Catherine Dau <sup>r</sup> of John & —	
	Richards	Baptised
Oct <sup>r</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup>	Solomon Milner	Buried
30 <sup>th</sup>	Mumford Milner	Buried

Nov. 22 <sup>d</sup>	O melancholy Dispensation! My own dearly beloved Wife—Mary Hutson with whom I had spent meny years of delightf <sup>l</sup> Society. May God sanctify the afflicting Stroke to me.	Buried
Jan ye 2 1758 30 <sup>th</sup>	Sarah Corbin Mary Daught <sup>r</sup> of Peter and Mackay	Buried Baptised
Feb <sup>y</sup> ye 20 <sup>th</sup>	Mr. Mortimore	Buried
March ye 2 <sup>d</sup> 30	James Edes Martha Daughter of Joseph Clark	Buried Baptised
April ye 6 <sup>th</sup>	Ebenezer Son of Ebenezer & — Way; Eleanor Daughter of Tho <sup>s</sup> Stocks	Baptised
May 19 <sup>th</sup> 21 <sup>st</sup>	William Son of Mrs. Hampton Elizabeth Holmes Wife of Mr. Isaac Holmes	Baptised Buried
24 <sup>th</sup>	Isaac, Son of Mr. Isaac Holmes Joseph White	Baptised Buried
June 1 <sup>st</sup>	Mr. John Milner's Child	Baptised
July 19 <sup>th</sup> 29 <sup>th</sup>	John Ellis Son of W <sup>m</sup> & Sabina Ellis Flora, a Negroe Woman belong <sup>g</sup> to Mr. H. Peronneau	Buried Baptised
Octob <sup>r</sup> 1	Celia a Negroe belong <sup>g</sup> to Mrs. Holmes; Celia, —, two women belong <sup>g</sup> to —, Mr. Harry Smith	Baptised
22	Adin Son of Adin Frogart	Baptised
23	A Son of Mr. Drayton's A Son of William Floyd's	Baptised Buried
1759		
Jan <sup>y</sup> 1	A Child of Mr. Ebenezer Simmons Jun <sup>r</sup>	Buried
31 <sup>st</sup>	Anne Daught <sup>r</sup> of Alex <sup>r</sup> & — Peronneau	Baptised

March 28	Joseph Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ellicott of Dorchester	Baptised
Feb <sup>y</sup> 13 <sup>th</sup>	Mr. Wems	Buried
April 5 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Daught <sup>r</sup> of Josiah & Mary Smith	Baptised
8 <sup>th</sup>	John Son of John & — Matthews	Baptised
May 6 <sup>th</sup>	Anne Dau <sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Mary Norman; John, Son of John & Mary Liddell; Anne Dau <sup>r</sup> of Rob <sup>t</sup> & Catherine Bell	Baptised
10 <sup>th</sup>	Peter Bennoist	Buried
	John Matthews	Buried
	Mr. Ebenezer Way's Child	Buried
Nov 4 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Dau <sup>r</sup> of James & Anne Edmonds	Baptised
December 1760	Mr. Wood's Child	Baptised
Jan <sup>y</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>	The Daughter of Mr. W <sup>m</sup> & Mrs. Martha Floyd	Baptised
22 <sup>d</sup>	Mrs. Susannah Brewton	Buried
Aug <sup>st</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup>	Rebecca Daughter of Mr. Weston; Rebecca Daughter of Mr. Ed- wards	Baptised at Dorchester

# THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1765-1775

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APRIL 1773

Sundries	D <sup>r</sup> . to	Shop	
.118 Broughton Mary 6 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany			
Tambo Frame			£6.
.75 Cannon & Doughty 2 <sup>nd</sup> 32 feet Ma-			
hogany in plank a 4/	6. 8		
5 14 feet Mahogany a 4/	2. 16		9. 4
.64 Cape Brian 15 <sup>th</sup> a Cott	2. 10		
22 4 Tea Boards 40/35/ 30/20/			
each	6. 5		8. 15
.139 Caw widow 27 a New Mahogany Bedstead End			2. 10
.69 Elliott Sabinah 16 pick <sup>a</sup> a Lock & Sundry Jobs			1.
.149 Hailey John Doc <sup>r</sup> . 2 <sup>nd</sup> a frett Chimney piece			10.
.95 Hunt John 9 <sup>th</sup> $\frac{1}{2}$ days work Jack			.15
.123 Heyward Thomas Jun <sup>r</sup> 22 <sup>nd</sup> a Chamber Table			10.
.152 Hartley 22 <sup>nd</sup> a Breakfast Table w <sup>th</sup> draw & Lock			19.
.117 Hatfield John 27 <sup>th</sup> mend <sup>a</sup> 4 Large Cotts 70/ 10			
Bed Screws 25/			4. 15
.84 Jones Tho <sup>s</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . 15 <sup>th</sup> 2 Mahogany Tables			
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet			32.
.69 Lowndes Rawlins 1 <sup>st</sup> Mending a Side Board			
Table			1.
.124 Lloyd John 6 <sup>th</sup> Mending a Card Table			.10
			£104. 19
Sundries	D <sup>r</sup> . to	Shop Bro <sup>t</sup> Up	£104. 19
.91 Legear Peter 12 <sup>th</sup>	a night Table		28.
.71 Legear & Greenwood 15 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany Tea			
Table			11.

.108	Moultrie Widow 1 <sup>st</sup> a black Cypress Coffin	7.	
	27 a Ring & Screw to a dressing Glass	.12.6	7.12.6
.81	Massey John 7 <sup>th</sup> taking down & putting up a Bedstead		.10
.152	Mason William 16 a double Chest of draws		75.
.23	Osborn Thomas 1 <sup>st</sup> a frame for a Marble Slabb		10.
.101	Simmons Jane 2 <sup>nd</sup> mending 2 Mahogany Chairs		.10
.135	Swanston Robert 16 <sup>th</sup> a Cott with Canvas Bottom	6.	
	a Side Board Table	10.	
	a fire Screen Stand & Frame	8.	24.
.127	Steward John 22 <sup>nd</sup> packing Box & Roler 6 feet Long		2.
.153	Simpson James 22 <sup>nd</sup> a dozen Splatt Back Chairs } Cover'd over the Brass Nailed }		130.
.153	Videau Peter 22 <sup>nd</sup> a Ceader Coffin w <sup>th</sup> handles & nails y <sup>e</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup> Inst <sup>t</sup>		35.
.111	Winsor Spad 1 <sup>st</sup> a Mahogany Tea Table		11.
.78	Wright Alex <sup>r</sup> . 12 a Close stool Chair £17 a pewter pan for d <sup>o</sup> 45/		19.5
.89	Wayne William 22 <sup>nd</sup> an Easy Chair frame		13.
.150	Wakefield James 27 <sup>th</sup> a case of draws of Cypress	2.10.	
	to Board <sup>e</sup> up y <sup>e</sup> Banisters of y <sup>e</sup> desk	1.	3.10
.141	Cash as p day Book		105.
.142			£580.16.6
.141	Cash D <sup>r</sup> . to Sundries		£964. 9.9
	Receivd		
.140	To Bonds & Notes 5 in part of Alison & Dunnom's Bond £60.		
	7 in part Samuel		
	Cardy's d <sup>o</sup> 101. 4		



	9 for Benj <sup>n</sup> Waring's Note	267. 5	
	26 for Peter Valton's Note	30. 15	459. 4
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.80	To John Dawson 5 <sup>th</sup> in full		84.
.102	To John Drayton 9 <sup>th</sup> on Acc <sup>t</sup>		409. 18. 9
.92	To Interest Acc <sup>t</sup> . for Interest on B Waring's Note		9. 7
.148	To Shop my Own for a Close Stool pan		2.
	Sundries D <sup>r</sup> to Cash paid.		
.140	Bonds & Notes 29 for Jn <sup>o</sup> Kelly's Note		£160.
.113	House Expences for Expences this Month as p Cash Book		241. 6. 3
.142	Shop 2 <sup>nd</sup> to John Love in full for work	87.	
	to John Dawson	2. 2. 6	
	5 for 6 Close Stool pans	11. 5	
	to Lindfors for Book keeping	33.	
	9 to Michael Muckinfuss in full	33. 8. 9	
	to Abraham Pierce for Carving	12. 7. 6	
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	Carried over	£179. 3. 9	£401. 6. 3
	Sundries D <sup>r</sup> . to Cash Bro <sup>t</sup> . Forward		£401. 6. 3
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	paid.		
142	Shop Bro <sup>t</sup> Forward	£179. 3. 9	
	9 to Crips for pine	1. 12. 6	
	10 to McKenzie & Tunno for Ozanbrigs	23. 12. 6	
	15 to Hawkins & Petre	76. 9. 11	
	to John Ryon for work	29. 15.	
	to John Ralph in full for work	45. 1. 6	
	24 for Carting Mahogany	19.	
	to Will Hutchison	6.	
	for Sundries	2. 5	383. .2
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			£784. 6. 5

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	Sundries Dr. To Shop amount of goods sold	£763.15.3	
.154	Boquet Peter 4 <sup>th</sup> to a Cedar Coffin Lined/with handles plates & nails for Arch <sup>d</sup> Waring	45.	
.141	Cash 3 <sup>d</sup> for Turning 20/6 <sup>th</sup> for turning 12/6	£1.12. 6	
	6 for ditto of Ball for ditto	11.11. 3	
	for a 3 foot table	12.	
	18 for Turning	3.	28. 3.9
.64	Cape Bryan 6 <sup>th</sup> to 2 poplar bedsteads	£12 to 2	
	Cypres tables with drawers in each	8.10	20.10
.154	Chirington John Shoemaker 6 <sup>th</sup> To 6 Mahogany Chairs		45.
.62	Fisher John 3 <sup>d</sup> to Cutting a frett 40/4 <sup>th</sup> to Cutting a pediment Board 30/		3.10
.73	Haig Doctor 4 <sup>th</sup> to Turning 17 large Banisters a 2/		1.14
.123	Hayward Tho <sup>a</sup> Junior/Attorney/ vide underneath		
.98	Hayward Daniel 17 <sup>th</sup> to a double Chest of drawers		90.
.154	Lasley William 6 <sup>th</sup> to a Mahogany Cradle with Banisters	£15	
	18 to putting 2 posts to a Cradle and and mending a Chest drawers	.15	15.15
.155	Mathew Edey 6 <sup>th</sup> To 2 large Mahogany Square tables		44.
.81	Massey John 27 <sup>th</sup> To putting up a Bedstead and New head Board to ditto		1.
.85	Phepo Thomas 3 To a Mahogany book Case pediment head With a frett		75.
.127	Petrie Edmund 18 <sup>th</sup> to a double Chest of drawers		75.
.79	Peronneau Alex <sup>der</sup> 22 <sup>d</sup> To picking 2 locks and sundry jobs	.10	
	to a Brass lock & key for a dressing drawers	.15	
	27 to 5 new locks putt in a desk & mending d <sup>o</sup>	1.10	
	to 5 new locks and a key	1.10	

to a New key to Cubbord lock & brass bolt and putting on	1.12. 6	
to new Stuffing & Covering with hair Seating a Couch seat	3.15	
to 4 yards hair Seating a 35/	7.	
		16. 2.6
.155 Prioleau Hixt 27 <sup>th</sup> to a Bason stand £12 to a Commode Breakfast table £30		42.
.155 Ravinell Henry 3 <sup>d</sup> a half drawers sent by watboo John		35.
.35 Shubrick Thomas 3 <sup>d</sup> to mending a dressing glass	£1.	
27 to mending a round tea table	.10	1.10
Brought forward		£539. 5.3
Sundries D <sup>r</sup> To Shop Brought up		£539. 5.3
.128 Sommers Humphry 6 <sup>th</sup> to a double chest of drawers with a frett round	£80.	
to a Mahogany bedstead fluted post & Brass Caps With a Carved Cornish	65.	
to a Sett of Brass Casters	2.	
18 To a Lady's dressing drawers for daughter	45.	192.
.35 Skirving James Doctor 6 <sup>th</sup> to turning 3 large Newells 20/ d <sup>c</sup> 7 doz. Bannisters a 20/		8.
.129 Toomer Anth <sup>y</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> to putting up a Bed Stead		.10
.156 Tucker Benj <sup>a</sup> 6 <sup>th</sup> a dressing drawers		24.
.142		
123 Tho <sup>a</sup> . Hayward Junior / attorney / D <sup>r</sup> . To Wil- liam Mason for a mahogany desk received in part of his Account		£ 42.10
.141 Cash D <sup>r</sup> To Sundries so much received		£729. 8.9
.145 To Nicolas Langford of him the 1 <sup>st</sup> in full		110.
.68 To Rich <sup>d</sup> Muncrief “ 1 <sup>st</sup> in full		12. 1.3
.65 To Cha <sup>a</sup> Strother “ 6 <sup>th</sup> in full		8.10

.55	To Bonneau & Slann	" in full	28.
.140	To Bonds and Notes 7 <sup>th</sup> from John Barton in part	£43. 15	
	24 for Pattersons Note	88.	
	30 Richard Waring's Note	173.	304. 15
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.98	To Daniel Hayward 20 <sup>th</sup> in full		182.
.155	To Edey Matthews. Widow 29 in full		44.
.92	To Interest Account on Richard Waring's Note		13.
.148	To Shop my Own 27 <sup>th</sup> for turning £12. 2. 6 and 29 <sup>th</sup> for a poplar bedstead	15.	27.
	Sundries Dr To Cash so much paid		£812. .9
.57	William Elfe Lent him the 1 <sup>st</sup>		209.
.156	Christ°. Behre my Overseer Lent him y <sup>e</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup>		10.
.38	Plantation 20 <sup>th</sup> Account of freight		27. 10
.56	Profitt & Loss 30 <sup>th</sup> gave away		30.
.113	House Expences so much this month as per cash book		225. 15. 9
.142	Shop Account 7 <sup>th</sup> To James Fullerton for Work		£77. 5
	To a Saw		1. 10
	To Wm Crisp Carver in full		10.
26	To Wm Luyten		45.
	To Jn <sup>e</sup> Love in full		39.
29	To Jn <sup>e</sup> Ralph in full		35.
30	To Extra Work		102.
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			309. 15

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Compiled by ELIZABETH H. JERVY

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Samuel Smith, Jun. are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence No. 225 Meeting Street, this Morning at 9 o'clock. (Tuesday October 6, 1812.)

Married, on Monday last, by John D. Antignac, Esq., Mr. Thomas Burke, to Miss Cornelia Thomas, both of the Charleston Theatre. [Augusta paper.] (Wednesday October 7, 1812.)

Died, in this city, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. Samuel Seabury Stillwell, aged 25 years, of the firm of Stillwell & Everette, of Providence (R. I.) He had for several years transacted business in this city, and had now, for the first time, attempted to remain during the unhealthy season. . . .

Departed this life, on the 6th inst. at his summer residence at Woodville, in St. John's Parish, Berkley, after a violent attack of fever of seven days continuance, Doctor Thomas Winstanley Mazyck, M.D. only son of Daniel Mazyck, Esq. aged 25 years. Having early in life applied himself to the study of Surgery, Anatomy, and Medicine, with an ardent desire to be useful, he devoted his whole attention to gain a correct knowledge of his profession, both in this city and in the first medical schools in the middle states, . . . But the most severe shock occasioned by the early death of Doctor Mazyck is his unlooked for separation from the arms of a beloved and most affectionate wife and three infant children, from a fond father whose soul, as it were, was wrapped up in this most promising son, and from three most affectionate sisters who doated on their beloved brother. . . .

Departed this life on the 4th inst. Mr. Ellis Sutcliffe, in the 36th year of his age, after a painful illness, . . . He was not of an aspiring mind for greatness, but was content to be an inn-keeper at the Four Mile House, in which capacity he gave the most general satisfaction . . . (Friday, October 9, 1812.)

Married on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Carvalho,

Mr. Jacob Lazarus, Jun. to Miss Mary Hart, daughter of Mr. Daniel Hart, deceased. (Saturday, October 10, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Michael Carroll are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the house of Mrs Buckingham, No. 16 Elliot-Street, this Morning, at eight o'clock. (Wednesday, October 14, 1812.)

Died, on Saturday last, Mr. Henry Geddes, jun. aged 31 years and 7 months (Wednesday October 21, 1812.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. James Roddey, Merchant, to Miss Mary Latham, daughter of Mr. Daniel Latham, of this city.

Died, at Statesborough, (S. C.) on Tuesday evening the 20th inst. J. C. Walter, Esq. in the 32d year of his age. He has left a wife and child, with with a numerous circle of acquaintances, to lament his loss.

The Friends and Acquaintances of John H. Mitchell and Ann Mitchell, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Ann Mitchell, from the Residence, No. 58, East Bay, This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Thursday October 29, 1812.)

Died, on the 27th inst. Mr. William Miner, a native of New-London, in Connecticut, and for a few years resident in this city. . . . A stranger in our community he had made friends of all, but the climate to which he has fallen a melancholy sacrifice, in the 28th year of his age—at a season of life when all is gay and beautiful, and deceptive.

Died, at Savannah, on the 25th inst. Miss Catherine Dickinson, daughter of the late Captain Jeremiah Dickinson, of this city, deceased; much regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. (Saturday, October 31, 1812.)

Died, on Saturday, the 17th ult. after an illness of 3 days, in the 8th year of his age, James Brown Glover Kennedy, son of Captain James Kennedy; . . .

. . . , on Santee, in Sumter District, on Wednesday, the 14th ult. Mr. John Cantey, son of Captain Joseph Cantey, in the 27th year of his age, after a long and painful illness. . . . (Monday, November 2, 1812.)

Married, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. H. A. Boyd, Mr. James Floyd, to Miss Elender Cawley, both of St. Peters Parish, Beaufort District. (Wednesday, November 4, 1812.)

Died, on Thursday evening, October 22d, in the fifth year of her age, Eliza Harrison Porter, daughter of John Porter, of this city. (Thursday November 5, 1812.)

Died, at Haddrell's Point, on the 15th ult. Sergeant Tilman Goodrich. . . he fell a victim to the fever, in the 22d year of his age, while performing his duty in the armies of his country, to which he had volunteered his services. (Friday November 6, 1812.)

Departed this life, on the 21st ult. Miss Mary Capers, of this city, in the 39th year of her age, after a long and lingering illness.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Daniel Ward, and in particular the Members of the Fellowship Society, are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 10 Mazyck street. (Tuesday November 10, 1812.)

Married on the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Dunwody, George Hancock, to Miss Sarah M. Lewis, both of this city. (Tuesday November 17, 1812.)

Married, on Wednesday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Gervais, John Huger Esq., to Miss Ann Heyward Glover, daughter of Wilson Glover, Esq. (Wednesday November 18, 1812.)

Died, on the 6th instant, at Laurel View, in Liberty County, Mrs. Esther Dunwody, in the 66th year of her age . . . —as a wife, a mother and a friend she sustained the high character she had assumed; . . . [Savannah Museum. (Wednesday, November 18, 1812.)]

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Captain William Cory, (particularly the Masters of Vessels) are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 10 o'clock, from No. 91 East-Bay, without a more particular invitation. (Thursday, November 19, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Michael and Margaret O'Donovan, are requested are requested to attend the Funeral of Mrs. O'Donovan, from her late residence (north wing of the College) at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Friday, November 20, 1812.)

Died, in this city, on Thursday last, Mrs. Margaret O'Donovan, aged 18 years, wife of Mr. Michael O'Donovan, principal of the Charleston College. (Saturday November 21, 1812)

Married, on the 19th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Dr. Isaac A.

Johnson to Miss Jane H. Dupont, both of this city. (November 26, 1812.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 25th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. Andrew Manson, Merchant of Georgia, to Miss Mary Hutchins, of this city. (Saturday, November 28, 1812)

Married, at Chester Court House, S. C. on Thursday the 29th of October last, by the Rev. Robert B. Walker, Mr. James Ellison to Miss Jane Patterson, daughter of the Widow Margaret Patterson of the same place. (Monday November 30, 1812)

On Tuesday the 24th ult. departed this life, Dr. Ralph Depass, above 80 years of age, for the last 25 years, an inhabitant of this city. (Wednesday December 2, 1812)

#### Unfortunate Accident

On Saturday, the 14th ult. between 1 and 2 P.M. Thomas Paine, jun. of this city, commander of gun-vessel No. 4; Mr. Tomlin, commander of gun-vessel No. 10; and Mr. Patterson, a young gentleman, nephew to Mr. Hamilton, planter, of St. Simons, and four men, left Fernandina in the boat belonging to gun-vessel No. 10, to go on board the gun-vessel lying in St. Simons Bay; when about a mile and a half from Fernandina, a flaw of wind struck the boat and upset her. Mr. Patterson although a good swimmer, was unfortunately drowned. . . . Two men swam for the shore and gained it. Two could not swim, but got on the boat. Mr. Paine also got on the boat, finding she could not bear up with them all, he took an oar and reached the shore with it. Mr. Tomlin had nearly gained the shore, when his strength failed, and he would have drowned but for the timely assistance of one of the men who had got on shore. It was very cold and they nearly perished before they could get assistance, which was finally procured by one of the men, who stripped himself and swam three quarters of a mile, to the Highland, and run to the town and gave the alarm, when a boat was manned and sent to their relief. It was feared Mr. Tomlin would not survive—it was four hours before he could get any warmth, after which a violent fever seized him, but he is now in a convalescent state. Communicated. (Friday December 4, 1812.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Flinn, Capt. John H. Silliman, to Miss Eliza Milligan, both of this city. (Saturday December 5, 1812.)



Married, at New Orleans, on Sunday evening, the 8th ult. His Excellency Wm. C. C. Claiborne, Governor of the State of Louisiana, to the accomplished Miss Bosque, daughter of the late Bartholomew Bosque, merchant of that city. (Wednesday December 9, 1812.)

Died, at his plantation in York District, on Thursday the 26th of November, in the 41st year of his age, the Rev. Thomas Neely Pastor of Purity and Edmunds Congregations in Chester District. He left a disconsolate widow and three children. . . (Monday December 14, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, particularly the Members of the St. George and Hibernian Societies, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mr. Wm. Shirtliff, from his late residence, in Laurens street, This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Friday December 18, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, the Members of the South-Carolina Society and the Members of the Bar, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Loughton Smith, from his late residence No. 100 East-Bay, at 12 o'clock this day. [Notices also from the Grand Lodge of South Carolina, and Le Venerable de la Loge Francoise.] (Monday December 21, 1812.)

Died, on Monday the 30th ult. Charles Pope, late Naval Officer of the port of Savannah, aged 32 years and 14 days. . . (Friday December 25, 1812.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. William Capers, Mr. William H. Timrod to Miss Thirza E. Prince, both of this city. (Monday December 28, 1812.)

Departed this life, in Spartanburg District, S. C. on the 7th of December, 1812, Mr. Robert Jamison, at the advanced age of 104 years. He was born in Antrim County, Ireland, from whence he emigrated to America. In 1755 he landed at Philadelphia and resided in Pennsylvania till about thirty years ago, when he emigrated to South-Carolina, and finally took up his residence in Spartanburg District, where he was highly esteemed as a respectable and worthy citizen to the day of his death. Few persons through life have been less afflicted than he was, having never been attacked with any common or prevailing fever. . . without any apparent sickness and he yielded up the ghost without a struggle or a groan—surrounded by his numerous offspring whose long life had tended to draw and knot the cords of consanguinity

more closer, verifying this plain, and simple truth, "the young may die, but the old must."

Died in this city, on Friday evening, the 18th inst. of pulmonary consumption, under which he had labored 3 months, Mr. Gibbs Rodman, son of Gilbert Rodman, Esq., of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. This young gentleman had just entered his 21st year, . . . Mr. Rodman, accompanied by an aunt and sister, arrived in this city two weeks ago—but vain the hope!—in the short space of four days after his arrival, his spirit obeyed the divine summons, . . . His remains were interred in the Friends burial ground, the day after his decease, attended by the members of that religious society, and other citizens, to pay the last tribute to the memory of a most respectable stranger. (Wednesday December 30, 1812.)

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